TO ASK PENNSYLVANIA ELECTORS TO RESIGN

4illes Writes to State Chairman to Spur Disloyal Republicans.

BLAMES WILLIAM FLINN

Head of National Committee Says He Is Delaying in Order to Injure Taft Campaign Plans.

Chairman Hilles of the Republican National Committee took up the Pennsylrania situation yesterday by writing a long letter to Henry G. Wasson, chairman of the Republican, State Committee of the Keystone State, in which, after explaining his view on the matter, he requested Mr. Wasson to telegraph each of the electors who will not support President Taft to forward his resignation without delay in order that the Republican ticket may be completed.

After pointing out that the campaigr in each state revolved around the electoral ticket and that it was of the utmost importance to have an effective organization in the field at the earliest possible moment, Mr. Hilles said that the Repub-Heans of Pennsylvania had no electoral ticket around which to rally because through the secession of a portion of the Republican party under the leadership of Colonel Roosevelt the electoral ticket had become disorganized. A majority of the thirty-eight electors named at the convention refused to declare their purpose, if elected next November, to vote for President Taft, Mr. Hilles wrote, adding:

Their repudiation of the nominee of the Republican National Convention places them outside the pale of the Republican party. Being resolved to vote for a man who has formally announced that he is no longer a Republican, they have forfetted the right to a position on the Republican ticket. It is their plain duty to resign. Moreover, they should resign at once, so that their places may be filled by Republicans who can be relied upon to vote for Mr. Taft in the Electoral College.

lege.
This would leave only two months for the Republicans to make their campaign — a period obviously too brief in which to accomplish the best results. From the standpoint of decency, honor and morality, the Roosevelt electors should not defer their retirement from the Republican ticket another day. They should not force the Republican managers to appeal to the courts to compel them to withdraw.

optimistic predictions over the situation in his own state, which he said would be easily carried by the Democrats in November.

Jacob G. Ullary, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Vermont, brought personally his views on the election in his own state. He expenses to appeal to the courts to compel them to withdraw.

Quotes Colonel Roosevelt.

Mr. Hilles then quoted abstracts from the speech of Colonel Roosevelt, made in on August 6, in which the ex-President declared that a straight third party ticket should be run in Pennsyl vania, and that he would not consent to having Republican electors who had come out for him go on both tickets, and said:

From time to time you have assured me that the former Republicans now on the electoral ticket would resign, but no such action has yet been taken. Republicans throughout the state of Pennsylvania have made repeated demands upon the state committee to remove from their ticket the anti-Republican electors ticket the anti-Republican electors at an aggressive campaign may be curated. As the day of the election paches, the necessity of purging the 1 becomes more and more imperative that the committee has the power ubstitute loyal Republicans for dis-Republicans. It would be better the future of the party if recourse the courts were not taken, "inasmuch tigation invariably engenders bitterand rancor.

as litigation invariably engenders bitterness and rancor.
William Filin, the head of the Republican secessionists in Pennsylvania, is admittedly the influence which has arewisted the climination from the Republican ticket of the Roosevelt electors.
Mr. Filin is no longer a Republican, yet be presumes to dietate to the Republican State Committee in this matter. It is his design to defer the retirement of the Roosevelt electors, all of whom seem the Roosevelt elector the Roosevelt electors, all to be subservient to his will the Roosevelt electors, all of whom seem to be subservient to his will, until so late a date as to make it difficult, if not im-allossible, for the Republicans to conduct an effective campaign in the interest of President Taft. His motives are as ap-parent as they are victous. He wishes as they are vicious. He wishes roy the Republican party in the but at the same time to sandbag publicans of Pennsylvania into his surreptitious design to rthering his surreptitious design

Taking up the announcement made by Mr. Flinn that he would not retire the Reasevelt electors on the Republican ticket until the Washington ticket was nominated by petition. Mr. Hilles said that Mr. Flinn's purpose seemed to be to delay the filing of the petition until September 30, and that it was doubtful Whether Mr. Flinn would carry out his uncertain promise of retiring those electors from the Republican ticket should the Washington ticket not receive a place on the official bullot. And Mr. Hilles added in closing his letter:

Immediate Action Vital,

It is a matter of vital importance that It is a matter of vital importance that the Republican electoral ticket is completed in the shortest possible time. To stand in the way of the immediate substitution of genuine Republicans for the Roosevelt electors is perfidious and dishonorable. It is not sufficient assurance to say that this will be done "in a very short time." It must be done now.

I therefore, ask you to telegraph each of the electors who will not support the President, to forward his resignation without further delay, in order that the Republican ticket may be completed.

Senator Boles Penrose, of Pennsyl-Vania, had a long conference yesterday with Chairman Hilles and William Barnes, jr., on the electoral situation in his state. None of them would discuss the results reached at the conference, Senator Penrose denied, however, that he had been quoted correctly in a recent interview from Philadelphia, which made him say that court proceedings were to commenced within forty-eight hours against the Roosevelt electors.

Athouncement was made by Mr. Hilles that the formal opening of the national campaign would take place on September 21, at Columbus, Ohio.

Harrisburg, Penn., Sept. 5 .-- When shown the letter of Chairman Hilles refarting the electoral situation in Penn-State Chairman Wasson tomight said:

have just seen the newspaper copy of Mr. Hilles's letter of September 4, reeased for publication to-night. The letter itself was no doubt sent to Philadelphia and will reach me when I return to Pittsburgh in the morning. I shall reply at once. I have no comment to make for the present, beyond saying that the elter doesn't contain anything which wasn't fully discussed and understood in the conference in New York between Mr. Rilles, William T. Tilden, president of the Union League of Philadelphia, Mar-In E. Olmsted, William Barnes, jr., and myself on the 27th day of August."

MONTANA SENATOR NOMINATED Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 5,-H. C. Smith, Helena, was nominated for United tes Senator by the Republican State Convention here to-day.

tes for \$250 a year.

Republican Chairman Points to California Situation.

The failure of Governor Johnson of California to surrender the affairs of the Republican party in his state to the Republicans after he accepted the nomination for the office of Vice-President on the third party ticket was severely criticised yesterday in a statement issued by Chairman Hilles of the Republican National Committee.

Mr. Hilles said that the question of decency and honor did not appeal to Governor Johnson, who, with the purpose of securing electors for Mr. Roosevelt and himself, organized the primary campaign and secured the nomination under the name of Republicans of the men who Says Democrats' Tariff Plan were working to defeat the Republican candidates. This compelled the Republican party to name its electors by petition, Mr. Hilles explained.

He said in his statement:

No one can properly characterize this piece of political depravity, personal cowardice and treachery. It is piam steading, a piece of trickery to which no honorable man would descend. Johnson was nominated, a minority candidate, by the Republicans of California, and received from them his first political honor and preferment. He has reciprocated by abandoning the party, giving aid and comfort to ment. He has reciprocated by abandoning the party, giving aid and comfort to its enemy, and he winds up by stealing the party's organization, its emblem, and by traud and chicanery tries to secure for himself and his party votes that are intended for the Republican candidate.

The party of the third term candidate professes through its leader many virtues, but the leader and the party openly condone stealing and cheating and make a virtue of actions that are a stench in the nostrils of honest men. Platform platitudes cannot offer t personal actions, and Theodore Roosevelt and Hiram Johnson have shown themselves capable of dishonest and dishonorable methods in this California matter. Let the public judge them by their actions, and apply to them the same test that they would apply ordinarily to any man who violated not merely plain ethics but conventional

apply ordinarily to any man who violated not merely plain ethics but conventional decency, honesty and honor. Republicans throughout the country,

right thinking citizens and fair mindel men should realize the situation in California, Mr. Hilles added.

TOO MANY T. R. "I's" Third Termer Disgusted Vermont Farmers, Says Ullary.

Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, paid a

brief visit yesterday to Democratic national headquarters, bringing with him optimistic predictions over the situation please any moving picture man. Minnein his own state, which he said would be

pressed the opinion that, while Mr Roosevelt made a tour of Vermont himself, he really brought harm to his causin some instances, as a lot of farmers be came disgusted when in one of his speeches Colonel Roosevelt talked forty minutes and used the personal pronoun "I" or "me" 237 times.

"If the Democrats can only let Mr Roosevelt keep on with his 'I's' and 'mes' he will go down to an overwhelming de-Mr. Ullary said. "Roosevelt's ticket was led by a good man, and while he had been unheard of before to any great extent, he was a good talker, and more than half of the vote was a compliment to him rather than to the Third

Garford Put Up for Governor by the Progressives.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 5 .- The Progres. sive party began to-day its active fight for the control of Ohio, President Taft's farmers will get a great deal worse than home state. In state convention here a reciprocity. platform, modelled on the national plat- and worse if the Democrats mean what the views on the political situation exform, was adopted and a full state ticket they say. If they don't mean what they pressed yesterday by Colonel Samuel P.

candidate for that office in the Republi- York yesterday, saying: can state convention, but was defeated. Other candidates are:

L. J. Tabor, Lieuterant Governor; Charles L. Allen, Auditor: John L. Sullivan, Secretary of State; William Kirtley, Jr., Treasurer; Robert R. Nevin, Attorney General; Randolph W. Walton, Representative-at-Large; F. E. Baker, Palry and Food Commissioner; E. E. Erskine and R. M. Wanamaker, Judges of the Supreme Court.

new party's candidate for Vice-President, about direct marketing communication in addressed the convention, criticising both this country between the farmer and the the Republican and Democratic parties and saving:

When I read a recent statement of When read a recumental wage governor Wisson on our minimum wage plank. I wondered if the speaker was lacking in intellect or in heart. I knew he was lacking in knowledge. Let him choose that side of the fight if he will. We will take the other.

stated:

I gave Mr. Ellis what information I had as to the attitude of the Republican judicial candidates, but did not make the statement that Mr. Ellis was quoted as having made, and I am informed by convention delegates that Mr. Ellis did not make the statement attributed to him.

Mr. Ellis said to-day:

Mr. Ellis said to-day:
Governor Hadley over the telephone assured me the Republican judicial candidates were Progressives, and when I asked him if they would withdraw from the Republican ticket if asked to pledge themselves for President Taft, he said he had talked with but two of them, but he declared that he believed if such a demand was made they would withdraw from the Taft ticket.

MAY BAR THIRD PARTY Some Jersey Lawyers Thus Interpret Geran Law.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. George Trenton, N. J., Sept. 5.—If the constructions powers. tion which some of the prominent lawyers here place on the law providing for the selection of Presidential electors is sustained, the names of Roosevelt electors will not appear on the ballots that will be used in the coming election.

According to this act, which was passed last winter. Presidential electors must be chosen at the regular conventions of the parties, which under the Geran law are composed of the candidates for the Legislature nominated at the prima ries and the holdover Senators.

those parties not taking part in the primaries. As the third party is a new one and consequently without standing in the primaries, politicians in touch with things are wondering what the Roosevelt things are wondering what the Roosevelt men are going to do if the contention of the legal sharps that only those parties entitled to participate in the primaries entitled to participate in the primaries can name Presidental electors is upheid.

Into the ring.

"Here, take my hat," he said to his "Here, take my hat," he said to his "Colored Republicans of the County and City of New York, to be held at Young's Casino, 134th street and Park avenue. Mr. Barnes will speak on "Individual Rights."

Charles W. Anderson will preside at the meass meeting of the Colored Republicans of the County and City of New York, to be held at Young's Casino, 134th street and Park avenue. Mr. Barnes will speak on "Individual Rights."

Charles W. Anderson will preside at the meeting, and the list of speakers in moose, met the colonel at the station this moose, met the colonel at the station this moose, met the colonel at the station this moose, met the colonel at the station the primaries. The Governor also was on the platform at the luncheon when the ex-SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE of the legal sharps that only those parties giled anywhere in the United entitled to participate in the primaries

HILLES ASSAILS JOHNSON ROOSEVELT FAGGED BY BUSY MINNESOTA DAY

Postpones Automobile Ride to name their own ticket "straight down th Take 20 Minutes' Nap-Greeted by 100,000.

MAKES REPLY TO WILSON

Would Plunge the Country Into Worst Panic Seen in a Lifetime.

St. Paul, Sept. 5.-Billed as the headliner at the Minnesota State Fair at St. Paul, Theodore Roosevelt had an exciting and nerve racking time in the Twin Cities to-day. So fatigued was the Bull Moose by mid-afternoon that he postponed an automobile ride in order to catch a twenty minutes' nap. If the colonel makes a diary as he leaves here to-night for North Dakota it will read something like this:

"Awakened at 7:30 by a band and several hundred Bull Moosers, who swarmed about the special as it pulled in; break Platform fasted with the state Progressive committee; spoke to twenty-five thousand persons at the fair grounds; revived a veteran who fainted on the platform; saw a horse run amuck in the crowd and injure nine persons; bowed and grinned to a hundred thousand Minnesotans, who lined the streets of Minneapolis and St. Paul; delivered another speech before seven hundred Bull Moosers at Minneapolis banquet: fled from a handshaking bee that threatened to last all afternoon and wreck the hotel furniture: wrote Roosevelt: conferred again with state Bull Moosers . about third part ticket; took a nap; took an automobile ride over the two effice; had farm dinner left at 10:15 p. m. for North Dakota." Such was the ex-President's day, in addition to a few routine side stunts, all of which had sufficient action in them to

sota gave the colonel a warm welcome Explains Reciprocity Change:

At the State Fair Colonel Roosevelt nade the longest speech of the present trip, and under difficulties. The crowd extended on both sides of the platform, stiff breeze was blowing, and it was im possible for the colonel to speak to both wings of the gathering at the same time. Consequently, he pranced up and down the stand, speaking five minutes to one side and five minutes to another. Th colonel said he would have to be a starfish to satisfy all sections of the crowd. Realizing that Canadian reciprocity is

an issue in Minnesota, the colonel made brief mention of his change of views on "At first," he said, "many of us and I was among the number-thought reciprocity would be a good thing, but we took it

we declare for the repeal of reciprocity. OHIO 3D TICKET NAMED We oppose both parties on the tariff; the Republicans are for a tariff for privilege and the Democrats a tariff for destruction. We favor a tariff commission, not a little dinkey board. Our proposal is a

tariff for labor. "If you elect Governor Wilson you You will have reciprocity say, they are not to be trusted, anyway," Arthur L. Carford, of Elyria, was Colonel Roosevelt replied to Governor named for Governor. Mr. Garford was a Wilson's speech on the tariff in New

If the tariff plank of the Democrati not telling the truth, of course I need not discuss it with them. If it is telling the truth, and should be put into effect, it would plunge this country into a period of commercial disasters such as we have not

Favors Danish Market Plan.

The ex-President spoke at length in favor of the marketing system of Denmark, Governor Johnson of California, the declaring that his hope was to bring consumer.

Colonel Roosevelt said in his speech at Minneapolis:

I am in this movement because

When I read a recent statement of Governor Wilson on our minimum wage plank, I wondered if the speaker was lacking in intellect or in heart. I knew he was lacking in knowledge. Let him he has lack that side of the fight if he will-we will take the other.

THIRD TERMERS IN ROW

Hadley and Ellis Clash on Withdrawal Talk.

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 5.—Governor Hadley denied to-day that he told L. A. Ellis, of Kansas City, over the telephone yesterday that if the Republican judicial candidates were nominated by the Frogressive party they would withdraw from the Republican ticket if required to line-up for President Taft. Governor Hadley stated:

Take the speaker was lacking in the considerate of the poople. The positional have been blind and deaf, become the conscience of the people. The positions have been blind and deaf, become the conscience of the people. The positions have been blind and deaf, become the conscience of the people. The positions have been blind and deaf, become the conscience of the people. The positions have been blind and deaf, become the conscience of the people. The positions have been blind and deaf, become the conscience of the people. The positions have been blind and deaf, become the conscience of the people. The positions have been blind and deaf, become the conscience of the people. The positions have been blind and deaf, become the conscience of the positions have been blind and deaf, become the conscience of the positions have been blind and deaf, become the conscience of the positions have lacker that in the conscience of the positions have lacker that in the conscience of the positions have lacker

Colonel Roesevelt, saying that Governo Wilson had said that the Democratic platform was not a programme, asked: Then what is it? The minute any me the truth they only condemn themselves for putting it forth, and they condemn the man who is unfortunately compelled to stand on it.

Weman Demands Aid.

A contributing cause to the colonel's strenuous day was the demand of a woman who brushed past all guards at the fair grounds administration building and demanded that the colonel aid her in recovering \$300 which she said had been lost in the postoffice here. "I would be men. glad to take up the matter at another time," said the colonel, "but I've got a thousand other things to do here to-day." The woman departed after cousin George Roosevelt had used his persuasive While the crowd awaited the arrival of

the colonel at the fair grounds a girl in song, the chorus of which began: "I'm afraid, I'm afraid, "I'm afraid"-

"Who's afraid, of what?" sang the members of the band in concert. "I'm afraid of the big Bull Moose," warbled the girl.

The throng yelled and laughed, and just at that moment there was a mighty com motion up near the entrance of the park. "Here's the buil moose now!" shouted a hundred voices, and the colonel jumped

Governor sat with immobile face.

During the day Colonel Roosevelt spen an hour with Minnesota Progressive leaders, who were anxious for his advice as to whether a Progressive state ticket should be named. He expressed the opinion that the Progressives should line," although if the "Progressive Republicans" should win at the Republican primaries his month, he thought such a step might not be necessary. He is willing to abandon the Progressive state ticket, he told the Minnesota leaders. only if it'is possible to take over the Republican organization bodily. It is inderstood that decision will be postponed until after the primaries.

It was learned here to-night that chorus of 1,000 women would greet Colonel Roosevelt in Denver.

SEES ROOSEVELT SLUMP J. Adam Bede Says Taft's Strength

(By a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.) St. Paul, Sept. 5.—Asserting that the Bull Moose movement is already failing gressive party," ex-Representative tivities.

Will Grow.

"The Roosevelt movement is already failing." he said. "It is a one-man affair, Progressive party. That kind of game does not work. Roosevelt will not carry half a dozen states. Taft will grow in strength. I think his chances good for carrying New York and all the New England States. Roosevelt's treatment of Taft has been outrageous. electing a man President who goes about not agree with him.

Comments on His Criticism of Business Men.

George W. Perkins made a few sarcas tic comments vesterday on the speech which Governor Wilson delivered Wednes-Wuson's speech:

I do not like to say it, but I have been impressed sometimes with the very marked difference between American business men whom I have talked with and foreign business men. I am not speaking of the rank and file of business men at all; I am speaking of some of the men who stand highest in the management of American business. They seem to be verifable provincials, ignorant of the markets of the world, ignorant of the courses and routes of commerce, ignorant of the banking processes even by which goods were exchanged.

"Our business men," Mr. Perkins said will probaby be glad to know that, in Governor Wilson's opinion; in the matter provincials and that if they had been as for granted the bill would be drawn right. broad minded and intelligent as the for-Later we found out that it was a jug eign business men with whom Governor handled proposition and that you farmers Wilson has talked they could have would pay the freight. In our platform, achieved far greater results for our coun

EUROPE WANTS TAFT

Colonel Colt, on Olympic, Says Financiers Favor President.

The conservative people of this country and of Europe are anxious for the re election of President Taft, according to Colt. president of the United States Rub-Star Heer Olympic from Southampton.

"I have talked with the big financial men of Europe," said Colonel Colt, "and all of them have quite forgotten to fear federal legislation in this country in tegard to the large corporations. They believe that we will have more stable con-President this fall."

Although abroad for pleasure, Colonel Colt gave much attention to the plans for listing \$10,000,000 in preferred stock on the Paris Bourse. He was accompanied by his son Roswell C. Colt, and the latter's bride, who was Miss Dorothy Chipman.

Frank A. Munsey, who had been resting n Hohemia, was a passenger. He expressed satisfaction over the vote in Vermont and declared that he would now settle down and work for the Progressive party. Mr. Munsey said he was not at all afraid of Taft and was not particularly disturbed over Wilson.

Among others on the Olympic were James A. Patten, George Ade, Carl Laemmie, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Phipps and family, Kenneth B. Schley, John H. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thompson, W. W. Van Alen and Mrs. James B. Taylor.

CALLS THEM TAMMANY MEN Empire Democracy Turns Down

Five Committeemen. On the ground that they were controlled by Tammany Hall, five men provisionally

named from this county as committeemer for the Empire State Democracy, failed of approval by the executive committee and were informed yesterday that they would not be permitted to participate in the control of the state and county management of the Empire Democracy.

The names of the five men were given yesterday by Robert A. Widenmann, sec. retary, as Thomas L. Reynolds, Edward J. Plunkett, John H. Peters, Robert Mac kay and Hugo Bankert. The men were not approved, Mr. Widenmann said, because information had reached the committee that they were Tanmany hench

"It was all a put-up game," Mr. Widen-

nann explained. "Back of the game was Tammany Hall and 'Big Tim' Sullivan. Please make it plain that the Empire State Democracy was formed to overthrow the power of the bosses and the machine, with especial reference to Tammany Hall. We want to obliterate Murphylam. We are here to stay in the fight from year to year, and for that reason will not take in any persons who have strings or collars of Tammany Hall attached to them. We are absolutely opposed to Murphy and boss rule, and we are in the fight to stay."

NEGROES TO HEAR BARNES William Barnes, jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, will speak o-night at the mass meeting of the

President said no public official had a right to condone the manner in which the Taft no condone the Taft

Boards Yacht Mayflower and Mrs. Harriman and Miss Hill at Starts for New London.

President Joined at Navy Yard Music of the Pipes and Highland by Mrs. Taft, His Brother and Party Leaders.

President Taft paid the metropolis a risit lasting a little more than an hour side of you than inside of you. People yesterday afternoon. He arrived at the who go around with their thoughts shu Pennsylvania station at 3:28, and then inside of them are like volcanoes, liable sped across the city in an automobile to to explode at the wrong time." fore the Atlantic Deep Waterways Con-

pain from a sprained ankle for the last received her speech, they considered that and that if Colonel Roosevelt "should few days, and Mr. Egan, station master she was exploding at the right time. jump into the lake there would be no Pro- at the Pennsylvania station, received Out of compliment to Governor Wil-Adam Bede, of Minnesota, dropped into rolling chair for the President's use on side, Scotch songs, music by a Scotch St. Paul to-day during the Roosevelt fes- his arrival. The need for the chair was piper and dancing by girls in Highland pure and simple. If Roosevelt should platform. He dropped into the chair with when she was asked to make a noontime jump into the lake there would be no a sigh of relief and was rolled to an ele- speech on milk stations at the budget exvator, from which he was taken to the hibit. automobile waiting for him.

The people few steps necessary to reach the car, and We've arranged to entice the people in are not going to be film-flammed into even made his way to the seat, with prac- with moving pictures, and then we'll shut tically no assistance. He then waved his shricking 'Liar!' at everybody who does hand at the small crowd about him and was whisked away. At the station to meet the President

PERKINS QUOTES WILSON Were George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the Republican National Committee; Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the committee, and Mr. Taft's brother, Charles P. Taft. They also got into the automobile and accompanied the President to Brooklyn. Mr. Taft's party arrived at the navy

yard shortly after 4 o'clock, and was met at the gate by Captain A. B. Gleaves and ingmen. Mr. Perkins said he wanted to his staff. The guard was at once turned call the attention of the business men out and the Presidential salute of twenty one guns fired. The Mayflower was lying been building up foreign commerce, to at Berth 2, and the President was taken the following paragraph from Governor under escort to that pler. The New York air, it would appear, had benefited him, for he walked aboard the yacht with only a slight limp.

Mrs. Tart was there to greet him. had reached the navy yard early in the morning on board the Mayflower, and had had time to make a rather extended shopping trip before the President's arrival.

The fact that the President's baggage was delayed held up the Mayflower, but she finally got away, only about fifteen minutes behind the scheduled time for sailing. When she started out of the yard the battleships North Dakota, Alabama and Michigan joined in firing the salute of twenty-one guns,

As Mr. Hilles, Mr. Sheldon and the President's brother were on the May flower, it was expected that an important political conference would take place be fore the yacht arrived at New London. It was announced, too, that Mr. Hilles and Taft, and possibly Mr. Sheldon, would go on to Beverly with the Presi-

COURT ASSAILS LEVY LAW Upholds Progressives' Contention Regarding Petitions.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Nyack, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Justice Tomp-Colt. president of the United States Rub-ber Company, who arrived on the White Hamilton Fish, jr., against John Smith the more she read about the tariff the and James E. Towner, jr., constituting the less she new about it. Board of Elections of Putnam County. upholding the contention that the Levy election law is unreasonable. This motion was brought in the interest of the ditions here if we do not change the National Progressive party, and was for peremptory mandamus requiring said board to disregard certain provisions of the Levy election law relating to the number and qualifications of the signers of independent nominating certificates, on the ground that such provisions are unconstitutional and void.

The most important provision of the election law attacked is that requiring 1,500 signatures to an Independent nominating petition for county officers and 800 signatures to nominate an Assemblyman. Justice Tompkins believes that a percentage basis would be the fairest method of regulating the number of signers of independent certificates. Legislation and regulations, to be valid, he says, must be reasonable and not impose difficult and unnecessary restraints or deprive independent bodies of voters of equality of opportunity with all other bodies and parties. He ends his opinion as follows:

"My conclusion, therefore, is respecting the number of signers required for independent nominations of county officers that the present law is unreasonable and unjustly discriminative and vold, and I refuse to find that the statute of 1896 was unreasonable in its provisions."

The Empire State Democracy and Citizens Union participated in this proceeding with the Progressives.

LOGAN CLUB GOING ADRIFT Organization Takes Step to Leave Re-

publican Party.

The Logan Republican Club of Brook lyn took the first step last night to withdraw from the Republican party. with which it has always been identified. This end is to be achieved by amending the preamble of the constitution, which now declares that the organization shall conduct itself in such manner as to conserve the interests of the Republican

C. Brinkerhoff, an ex-president, offered an amendment at a meeting last night, which will strike out the words "Republican party" from the preamble, and put in their place the words "the people." The amendment was referred to the executive committe of the organization, which will pass upon it and refer it back to the members for final action. Its adoption is conceded. This will make the club independent in its politics. For the time being, its sentiment is almost entirely Progressive. The meeting accepted the resignation

of Frank N. Bruner from the presidency, and his resignation from the club was referred, in the usual course, to the executive committee for action along with those of Internal Revenue Collector Willthose of Internal Revenue Collector William J. Maxwell, ex-Alderman John Gunther, Arthur B. Kelly, John Cooper and Michael Furst, all well known Republicans who are not in sympathy with the Roosevelt sentiment in the club. Arthur Raymond, the vice-president, has mailed his resignation. Among the others who are expected to get out for the same reason is Congressman William M. Caldas.

Terrace Garden.

SCOTCH ON THE SIDE

Flings to Capture Audience.

the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where he joined | That's what Mrs. J. Borden Harriman Mrs. Taft on the vacht Mayflower. At chairman of the organization committee 4:45 the yacht started up the Sound, bound of the Women's National Wilson and for New London, the plan being to have Marshall organization, told the audience the President make an address there be- at the Democratic meeting at Terrace Garden, at No. 145 East 58th street, over which she presided last night, and judg-Mr. Taft has been suffering considerable ing from the enthusiasm with which they

word early in the afternoon to provide a son's Scotch ancestry on his mother's apparent, as Mr. Taft, leaning heavily on kilts were interspersed with the speeches. the arm of Major Rhoads, climbed down Mrs. Harriman said the vaudeville prethe steps of his private car to the train gramme reminded her of the occasion "I told them." she said, "that I didn't

When he reached the automobile, how believe a busy crowd coming in there at ever, the President made up his mind to the luncheon hour would stop to listen "grin and bear it," and, pushing aside to a talk on a dry subject like milk, those who tried to steady him, walked the 'Oh,' they said, 'we've thought of that. the doors and not let them out until you've spoken.' I fancy the people who arranged this programme felt the same way about our speeches."

Mrs. Harriman introduced Miss Alberto Hill and other speakers, but she didn't have any one to introduce her when she spoke, so she introduced herself. She won the audience directly by telling them that most of them knew a lot more about politics than she did.

The Heart in Politics.

"All I know is what I feel in my heart. she said, "that Governor Wilson is dent. But when I get up to talk I feel like the old lady who went to a fair, and her husband took her to a side show where there was a seer. 'Maria,' he said, this man can see through a stone wall. 'Good gracious, John,' she told him, 'take me away; I've got my thinnest under-

"So I am always afraid when I get up to speak that the audience will see through me. But I know enough to know that Governor Wilson is a man who will try, if he is elected President, to find out what the people want and then give it to them. The Bull Moose platform is full of fine things, things many of us believe in and want, but most of them the federal government couldn't give us; that platform can only inspire the states.

"Governor Wilson is practical. what he has called himself, a 'standpatter' with a move on-no, 'a conservative with a move on,' is what he called himself. That is what he is, and he gave New Jersey the first law it ever passed for the protection of women-the sixtyhour law Then Mrs. Harriman talked about the

nor Wilson is interested-the movement to have schoolhouses open at night as neighborhood gathering places. "Just think what it would mean." she said, "in a city where you hardly know your next door neighbor, to have a place

Tariff Not the Issue.

"But the men don't know much more," she said. "They just sit still and look wise and smoke. But the tariff doesn't paign. The real issue is that we shall elect a man like Wilson. We women know instinctively that he is the right man. And that is why we are banding together to ask men to vote for Wilson, because if you want a thing done you have got to get a man to do it."

There were two men speakers, Lyman W. Reddington, of Vermont, and Thomas Jamieson, of Nebraska. Mr. Jamieson, who is quite young, declared that "he would never stop singing a song in praise of Wilson until the ides of November next."

He forgot some of the words of his song ast night, and there were sudden pauses, during which he tapped his brow and the audience held its breath. But, on the whole, he delivered some impressive sentences about "that great intellectual gladiator Wilson" and "the menace of the hordes of socialism that had come shricking and shouting from the poisoned womb of Republicanism."

He made nothing like the hit, though, that was made by Mrs. Harriman in her blue suit and huge picture hat and Miss Hill in her gold colored Greek gown and gold colored shoes.

PRESS CLUB SPEECH READY Wilson Has to Explain Immigration Views Again.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 5 .- Governor Wilon got home from New York at 1 o'clock this afternoon, feeling as chipper as a lark, because, safely tucked away in his inside pocket, was a copy of the speech he is going to deliver at the New York Press Club on Monday night.

The Governor hates to prepare a speech in advance, because, he says, he finds it difficult to memorize it. But he assured the newspaper men to-night that, because of the importance of his address on Monday night, he was going to make another try. He said, however, that he felt pretty certain he would follow his prepared speech-in substance, at least.

Governor Wilson in this speech will analyze the platforms and the aims of the three parties and endeavor to prove that the Democratic party is the only one deserving of support. The Governor kept on explaining his

views on immigration to-day, when two delegations of Italians called on him after luncheon to ask him how he felt toward the question. This has become somewhat of a feature of the life at the Little Sum mer Capital. Hardly a week goes by without Governor Wilson being called on to discuss the immigration question with some delegation or other, and in spite of the fact that his speeches are printed liberally, they apparently have proved unsatisfactory to a good many politicians who are looking for some excuse to come here and unburden themselves of a flow-

HAS FAILED THE CAUSE

Ohio Defeat, Linked with Garfield's Antagonism, Proves It, Avers Suffragist.

STONE INSTEAD OF BREAD

Poor Opinion of "Glittering Generalities" as Promises.

"The Progressive party has had its trial and it has failed us. There was its platform with the suffrage plank in it; there was the suffrage campaign in Ohio, and the Ohio Progressives did nothing for us-not a thing. James R. Garfield, Roosevelt's right hand man in Ohio, was openly against us. There was chance to give us practical help, and they withheld it. Could they have a better

the polls.

Mrs. Blatch did not really intend to go to Ohio, because she needed rest, but Mrs. Julius S. Stone, of Columbus, chair-

"I went to Ohio." she said yesterda: "expecting that the Progressive party would do everything for us."

reporter. "Well," said Mrs. Blatch, with a twinkle in her eye, "I went there with an open mind toward all parties, includ-

came away sad at heart, saying to myself, 'Men are deceivers ever.' I came out of that campaign more than ever determined-we all came out of it determined-to depend on no political party composed of men." Not only, Mrs. Blatch says, is Mr. Gar-

field opposed to woman suffrage, but Mrs. Garfield, his wife, a few weeks ago joined the anti-suffrage organization. "She refused to accept office in the organization, saying that, 'in view of the

platform adopted at Chicago, it would not be wise.' But she joined the antisuffragists." said Mrs. Blatch. "We wrote to Walter F. Brown, chairman of the state committee of the Progressive party, inviting him to ride in our Columbus parade or to sit on the reviewing stand. He did not even give us

mon was there and sat on the stand. "Why, Roosevelt was asked to say something about suffrage when he spoke before the constitutional convention, and he was mum on the subject. He skirted all through Ohio, and he never spoke of suffrage. social centre movement, in which Gover-

"Oh. it's easy to put glittering gener

the courtesy of a reply. Governor Har-

alities in a political platform, generalities planned to attract the self-sacrificing spirit of women, and some of them fall to it and work hard, and what good does it do them? "What will the Progressive party have for the women next year, when-having,

comes a full fledged party and can no longer legally admit women to its con-

as it undoubtedly will, cast ten thousand

votes for a candidate for Governor-it be-

Modicum for Republicans. Mrs. Blatch says that "even the Republican party did more for the suffragists than the Progressives did." had two "votes for women" pennants displayed in the window of the state headquarters, right under the picture of Presi-

"Even the Socialists played us false.

she said. "They promised to send us some of their women to help watch outside the polls on Election Day, and in several districts falled us at the last minute." Like the other suffragists who worked in Ohio, Mrs. Blatch puts the defeat of

dent Taft.

Amendment 23 down to the opposition of various large interests, chiefly the liquor interest. "The Bankers' Association was against us," she said. "It circulated dodgers with the words 'Vote against Amendment 13!' The secretary of the association, like a well trained servant, declared that he

did this on his own responsibility, but of course it was the work of the association. The Catholic Church was against us as a bedy, though I know of individual priests who voted for the amendment. "Most underhanded things were done by the liquor men. There was even an attempt made to get some of the notorious women of Columbus in our pa-

rade. It was discovered, because some of

these women came to our headquarters to

get banners, and we put the police, who

were to be stationed along our route, on their guard." Their Path Thorny.

All kinds of difficulties were put in the way of the parade, Mrs. Blatch said. "First we were told that we might march August 30 in the afternoon, and then suddenly the time was switched to August 27 at 11 o'clock in the morning They thought they could discourage the women by giving us that early hour, but we were all there, though some who lived at a distance had to get up at 2 o'clock

in the morning to be on time. "The parade started on the tick of 11 o'clock, and it was a wonderfully beautiful one-much more beautiful and artistic than the parade in New York last May. And it made a great many votes for our amendment. Columbus, you know, gave us a good majority, white Toledo and other cities did fust the reverse."

Mrs. Blatch says the Ohio women will keep up their organizations and go right to work to get suffrage under the initiative and referendum. She spoke enthusiastically of the work done for Amendment 23 by Mayor Whitlock of Toledo and Mayor Baker of Cleveland.

"I haven't a doubt." she went on, "that the activity of women in the Progressive party here and in Chicago frightener away some votes from our amendment Politicians tell me that the average man in politics is dreadfully afraid that the inside the fence, and they say there aren't enough offices to go around among the men. Of course, events in the states where women vote prove this fear groundless-women aren't keen for office,

"It's much better to have things out-Lady Spellbinder Home with

So says Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch. president of the Women's Political Union. who is just back from a strenuous two weeks' campaigning in Ohio, which ended only with the defeat of Amendment 23 at

man of the committee in charge of the parade that took place there on August 27, sent her a hurry call to come and act guide, philosopher and friend, Mrs. Blatch being an expert on parades. So she went. Being there she got into the thick of the fight, and came away with strong opinions about "political parties that put glittering generalities about suffrage in their platforms."

"Did you really and truly?" asked the

ing the Progressives. "Deceivers Ever." "After our experience with the latter I